Cling to come warm and kindler heart.

For me emorgh those surney hours,
The baraids of this alight of worwhich hed me bilind over paths of flowers.
Hearthing all sweets or white the best Thomas. He to the tight and the best Thomas. He to the tight and died—
Thomas at they alved an assertied veing,
When here shrunk back from injury a pride Still were they sweets, happiest, best,
That hope o a formed in fancy a train.
The visions of that outless rest,
When truth and joy unite again;
But—old forget me tild that hour.
When all light worldly dreams shall fly,
When fans, and weath, and rath, and pow And even garitus, humble lie—
Then if one storay thought guth in—
If jost affection still may live—
Believe that tern bearte, purg a from sin.

that tern hearts, purg'd from sin.

[Translated from the French.]
The Sinister Optic-A rich old man who had resided at the ex-tremity of the camp, quite apart from the rest, had three daughters, the youngest of whom, named Kookju, was much distin-guished for her beauty as for her extraordin-

ary wisdom.

One morning, as he was about driving his cattle for alle to the Chan's market place he begged his daughters to tell him what presents they wished him to bring them on his return. The two eldest asked him for trinkets, but the handsome and wise Kookju said that she wanted no present, but that she had a request to make which it would be difficult and even dangerous for him to execute. Upon and even dangerous for him to execute. Upon which her father, who loved her more than the two others, swore that he would do her wish, though it were at the price of his

life.

"If it be so, replied Kookju, "do as follows: sell all your cattle, except the short-tailed ox, and ask no other price for it except the Chan's left eye."

The old man was startled; however, remembering his oath, and confiding in his daughter's wisdom, he resolved to do as she hade him.

After having sold all his cattle, and bein After haviny sold all his cattle, and being said he wou'd sell it for nothing else but the Chan's left tye. The report of this singular and daring request soon reached the ears of the Chan's outriers. At first they admonshed him not to use such offensive speech against the Sow, reign; but when they found that he persevered in his strange demand they bound him and carried himas a madman before the Chan. The old man threw himself at the Prince's feet, and confessed that the demand had been made at the request of his daughter of whose motives he was perfectly ignorant and the Chan, suspecting some secret must be hidden under this extraordinary request, dismissed the old man under the condition that he would being him that daughter who had made it.

Kookju appeared, and the Chan asked:

"Why didst thou instruct thy father to demand my left eye."

"Because I expected, my Prince, that after so strange a request, curiosity would urge these to send for me.

"And wherefore dost thou deaire to see me?"

"I wish to tell thee a truth important to thyself and thy people!"

"Prince," replied Kookju, "when two persons appear before thee in a case, the wealthy and noble generally stand on the right band, while the poor and humble stand on the left. I have heard in my solitude that thou most frequently favorest the noble and rich. This is the reason why I persuaded my father to sak for thy left eye, it being of uo use to thee, since thou never seest the poor and tunpot texted.

The Chan, incensed and surprised at the daring of the maiden, commanded his court to try her. The court was opened, and the President, who was the eldest Lamm, proposed that they should try whether her strange proceedings were the effect of malice or wisdom.

The first step was to send to Kookju a log of wood, cut even on all sides, ordering her of which are the first week of May will yield better than that which its planting.

"Wr. Collins would plant before the toth of May. Com planted in the first week of May will yield better than that which its plan asked for the price of his short-tailed ox, he said he wou'd sell it for nothing else but the

The first step was to send to Kookju a log of wood, cut even on all sides, ordering her to find out which was the root and which the top. Kookju threw it into the water, and soon knew the answer, on seeing the root sinking, while the top rose to the sur-

face.

After which they sent her two snakes to determine which was the male, and which was the female. The wise maiden isid them on cotton, and seeing one coil itself in a ring, while the other crept away, she judged that the latter was the male, and the former the female.

the latter was the male, and the former the female.

From these trials the court was convinced that Kookju had not offended the Chan from motives of malece, but at the inspiration of wisdom granted her from above. But not so the Chan; his vanity was hurt; and he resolved to puzzle her with questions in order to prove that she was not wise. He therefore ordered her before him and asked:

"On sending a number of maldens into the wood to gather apples, which of them will bring home the most?

"She, replied Kooju, "who, instead of climbing up the trees, remains below and picks up those which have fallen off from maturity or the shaking of the branches."

The Chan led her to a fence, and asked her which was the readiest way to get over it, and Kooju said:

and Kooju said:
"To cross it would be the furthest going

The Chan felt vexed at the readiness and propriety of her replies; and after reflecting for some time he again inquired: "Which is the safest means of becoming

known to many" "By assisting many that are unknown."
"What is the surest means of leading a vir-

tuous life?"
"To begin every morning with a good res-olution, and conclude every evening with a good action."
"Who is truly wise?"

"Who is truly wise?"
"He who does not believe himself so,"
"Which are the requisites of a good wife?"
"She should be as beautiful as a pea hen, gentle as a lamb, prudent as a mouse, just as a faithful mirror, pure as the scale of a fish; ahe must mours her deceased husband like a she camel, and live in her widowhood like a bird which has lost its wings."

The Chan was astopished at the wisdom of the fat Kookju; yet eneaged at her having reproached him with injuries—he still wished to destroy her.

library left by the Rev. Theodore Parker

library left by the Rev. Theodore Parker:

He has given his library to the City of Roston, and a noble giff it is. Eighteen thousand volumes, written in thirty different isanguages, among them 2,000 books of reference. Whoever has paid a visit to his library, will not soon forget it. Up the stairway, passing the great wooden clock which has ticked through the three of so many of his family, to the upper story of his house in Exeter place, you brush against the old Queen's arm, that his ancestor carried on Lexington Green, and enter a large room, extending the whols length of the house, lighted by windows at each end. Here are the books, so long intimute friends to him. When will they find such a friend again. Who can tell. Perhaps they must keep their sympathies pentup, until they moulder or are esten by worms.

"The silent ergan loudest chants.

"The silent organ loudest chants, The master's requiem."

The silent ergan londest chants.
The master's requiem.

Years ago there was a poor farmer's boy working hard for daily bread. At ten years of age he had learned all that the district school could teach him. A friend told him he would teach him. A friend told him he would teach him Latin if he had a lexicon. He thirsted for the knowledge as few know how to thirst. But how was he to get so much money? How but by the same spirit of indomitable perseverance that has placed him at the head of the world's living scholars. He picked huckleberries, and sold them at three cents a quart, until the fortune was amassed, and learned the language, the first of twenty-eight with which he was familiar. Here it is, the very book, the first Theodore Parker ever bought. It is far from lonely sow. 18,000 companions. Musty old black-letter folios, bound in vellum, fitted with antique clasps, and the chains which suspended them in some mediaval cell, classics richly bound and printed. The spruce issues of today, by the superannuated old fogies of long ago. Essays, Biography, History, Art, Science, Poetry, Ballads of England, Spain, Germany, Ireland, and Switzerland, a vast number of rare maps, embracing everything from Boston to the White Nile. Dictionaries and Encyclopedias, piled three or four feet deep, on the walls, in alcoves, in chairs, on the floor, every where, where no one but he could find them, a wilderness, a labyrinth of books.

Here by the back window stands his desk, Here by the back window stands his desk, with perhaps a manuscript lying on it, written partly in cipher, and the rest in hand-writing almost as illegible. On one side a Parlan head of Jesus, on the other one of Spartacus. Before him there hung a picture of Danial Webster, until one day of a certain month of March he, almost in tears, came into the room and took it down forever. Here, too, is his inkstand, out of which at his touch there leaped so many living, breathing thoughts. It is large and heavy enough to be the same as that with which Martin Luther sought to overcome the Father of Evil.

Proper Cultivation of Maige.

the 15th.
"Mr. Collins would plant before the 10th of will yield better than that which is planted

will yield better than that which is planted late in the season.

"Mr. Kilburn and Mr. Collins made some remarks about the grub, which is so destructive to corn; the latter said that farmers may look out for this pest in 1861. The bug which produces the grub is of a brown color, and flies in great numbers on summer evenings; it is commonly called the night-bug. During day-light this insect secretes itself in manure heaps under cattle-droppings in the fields. Here it deposits its eggs. The following spring it assumes the larva state, in which it continues during the second and third years, growing to about one and a half inches in length. During the third summer they live around the roots of corn and other plants. The third fall and winter the insect passes into the chrysalis state, and becomes a perfect bug in June of the fourth year, We had this bug in 1859, and will have it again in 1861.

A Hosse Voluntarily Gors to se Shop. A horse having been turned into a field by its owner, Mr. Joseph Lanc, of Fascomb, in the parish of Ashelworth, was missed therefrom the next morning, and the usual inquiries set on foot as to what could have become of him. He had, it seems, been shod (all fours) a few days before, and as usual, got pluched in the foot. Feeling, no doubt, a lively sense of proper shoeing, and desirons of relieving the cause of pain, he contrived to unhang the gate of his pasture with his mouth, and make the best of his way to the mithy, a distance of a mile and a half from factomb, waiting respectfully at the door till the bungling artist got up. The smith relates that he found him there at opening his shed; that the horse advanced to the forge and held up his aiting foot; and that hisself, upon examination, discovered the injury, took off the shoe and replaced is more carefully, which having been done, the sagacious animal set off at a merry pace homeward. Soon after Mr. Lane's servant passed by the forge in quest of the animal, and, upon inquiry, received for answer—"Oh, he has been here and got shod, and has gone home again."

SERIOUS RAILWAY COLLISION.—A collision of occurred on the Baltimore Central Railroad the office afternoon, near the Fairville Station. Two passenger trains met on a curve on a heavy grade. Both engines and four of the ears are as total wreck. Lee Michner, a farmer residing in Chester County, was standing on the platform of one of the cars, and was instantly killed. The freemen and engineers escaped by fumping from the train. A conductor, Mr. Willis Taylor, and a newsboy were seriously injured. Mr. Finitey, an employe of the railroad company, was injured. The contractor, A., B. Barton, was thing out the engine and jumped off. He was bruised, but not seriously. Every assistance was rendered to the passengers, a number of whom were more or less injured. reproached him with injuries—he still wished to destroy her.

After a few days he thought he had found the means of utblining his object. He sent for her, and asked her to determine the true worth of all his treasure; after which, he promised to also we have from malace in questioning his pustice, and to attnit that she intended as a wise woman even to warn him. The maiden consented, yet under the condition that the Chan would promise her implicit obsdisince to her commands for four days. She requested that he would nat no fruit during that time. On the last day she placed a dish of meat before him, and said:

'Confess, oh, Chan, that all thy treasure is not worth as much as this joint of meat.

The Chan was as struck with the truth of her remark, that he confessed the truth of his acon and permitted her constantly to remind him to use his left eye.

Orall Pricerus as a farmous to the Meson.

G. G. Griffin communicates to the Meson.

G. G. Triegraph as an asystate contained the properties of dispartments in the time of an infant of three weeks, to whom a fetal dose of opinm was given by mistake. The application was continued for five hours, and asyst the child affect on the fallure of other remedies.

CINCINNATI

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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ther papers of this city or of any other city, and the judgment of our readers whether we do not furnish paper equally attractive at one-half, or less than half the cost of the other Cincinnati dailies.

nanagement, has increased rapidly in circulation nd has now probably as large a circulation within the city of Cincinnati as any other journal, and is in reasing at a rate equal to the most sanguine expec ations of its proprietors.

From its large circulation, and from its size which nakes advertisements much more consciouous than they can be in the large papers, THE DAILY PRESS offers the most valuable advertising medium in this city. Its advertising business has largely increased, ness and enterprise of the city. Its columns are e ectally looked to for a large class of advertisements of Wants" and "For Sale," and for servants, etc. which almost invariably bring prompt answers People who are out of employment, or who want ands of the laboring or employing classes by a twen y-five-cent advertisement in THE DAILY PARSE. THE DAME PARSS has also a larger circulation in Covington and Newport than the aggregate of all the

ther Cincinnati papers. Business men in Cincinnati can in no way increas peir business so easily and certainly as by advertis

ing in this paper. Routes can be easily established for the DAILY Pages in any of the towns within a day's distance of Cincinnati by railroad, and carriers will find that a little energy and labor will build up route which will be valuable to them; and the great num bur of a one-cent paper that can be distributed in almost any town, will furnish a handsome income to the

owns not yet occupied, with persons who can furnish extisfactory assurances of character and response

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One Dollar a Year, IN ADVANCE.

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MONEY! MONEY! LOAN OFFICE MENEY LOANEDON WATCH POLJEVE POLICE OF INCOME, ST. No. 173 Vine-street, between courts and Frith. FORT ARE PICTURES, Ladies House, Catter House, Catter House, Catter, Ladies House, Catter House, Ladies House, Ladies, Ladie

MISCELLANEOUS.

W.E.Braman & Co.'s NEW STYLE



PRICE, \$40.

The attention of families is now for the first time publicly asked by the manufacturers to their new style of

Sewing Machine. They have submitted it to trial and the critic

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This Machine is now put before the public on its own merits, and will be found equal to the most ex-pensive machines, in all the following particulars, and in some respects altogether superior; 1.—In simplicity of construction and action; 2.-In durability and non-liability to get out of

vill do in a given time;
4.—In the facility with which it will work on all

liths and textures;

5.—In the case with which one can learn to use it;

6.—While with cheapness, combined with excel-lence, and in the case with which it runs, it is withont a parallel;
7.—Cotton, silk and lines can be

riginal spool.

Persons in want of Machines are respectfully in-lited to call and examine ours before purchasing Agents, traveling and local, are wanted to sell this

W. E. BRAMAN & CO., Melodeon Building,

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Millineryl D. WEBB, JR., 154 Fifth-street.

I AM RECEIVING DAILY, BY EX-PRESS, the very newest styles of Bonnerty, Rim nons, Farner Arriving L. Flowess, Children's Have, Rosins, Chapes, Blond Laoss, Straw Tare Minos, Bonner Frances and Milleurery Goods, Wholesale and Retail

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The Doctor has located permanently in the city.

be too late.

The Doctor has located permanently in the city, and can at all times be found at his office. No. 203 Vine-street.

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For and from all points in the West and North-west
THREE PASSENGES TRAINS
Leave Cinciunati daily from the foot of Mull and
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6 P. M. -OHICAGO EXPRESS. —Arrives at Indianapolis of thes P. M.; Chicago at 7:30 A. M.

Sleeping Cars are attached to all night-trains on
this line, and rum through to Chicago without
change of cars.

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route the same checked through.

THROUGH TICKETS, good until used, can be obtained at the ticket office, at Spencer House corner, North-west corner of Breadway and Front, No. 1 Burnet House corner; at the Walnut-eirest House, No. 5 East Third-street, and at Depet-Office, foot of Mill, on Front-street, where all necessary information can be had.

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B. C. LORD, President. LITTLE MIAMI

COLUMBUS AND XENIA CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

RAILROADS ON AND AFTER MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1861, Trains will depart as follows:

6 A. M. EXPRESS:—From Little Mami Deport Consects the columbus and Giverland; two Countries of the Countries and Pittsburg via Columbus and Belair Wheeling); also for Springheid and Dolaware.

6 A. M. EXPRESS:—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Datton Bopts—For Hamilton, Richmond, Indianapolis, Logansport, Bayton, Springheid, Urbana and Sandualv; at Springheid for Dolaware, with Deyton and Michigan Hond for Troy, Pigus, Sidney, Lima, Fort Wayne and Chicago, also for Toleto, Detroit and all points in Canada.

8 A. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton—Accumuodation for Hamilton and Way Stations. SA. M.—From Cincinnsti, Hamilton and Dayton—Accommodation for Hamilton and Way Stations; connects at Hamilton, for Oxford, &c.

16:16 A. M. BXPR BES—From Cincinnall,
Hamilton and Layton Begot—Connects via Gainnbus and Bellair (Wheeling); via Columbus, Greshline and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Steuberville and
Particular via Columbus, Steuberville and Particular

4. P. M.—From Cincinnati, Hamilton, and
Particular via Columbus, Steuberville via Columbus,
Steuberville via Columbus, Steuberville via Hamilton for Oxford, Steuberville via Hamilton for Oxford, Steuberville and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, and Bellar Wheeling; sad via Columbus

18 P. M. EXPBERS—From Little Bland Bey
Columbus and Bellafer Wheeling; sad via Columbus

18 P. M. Express—Steuberville and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Bellafer Wheeling; sad via Columbus

18 P. M. Express of The Particular via Columbus and Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Bellafer Wheeling; sad via Columbus

18 P. M. Express of The Particular via Columbus and Columbus, Crestine and Pittsburg; via Columbus and Bellafer Wheeling; sad via Columbus

18 P. M. Express of The Particular via Columbus and Columbus via Colum

COMMENCING APRIL 45, 4860 OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI RAILROAD BROAD GUAGE.

CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS. THEOUGH WITHOUT CHANGE OF CARS. CENNES, Cairo and St. Louis at 4:25 A. M. CENNES, Caire and St. Leuis at 4:25 a. M. and 5:35 P. M.
Three daily trains for Lotheville at 4:25 A. M.,
P. M. and 5:35 P. M.
Inc train for Evansville at 4:25 A. M.,
The train for Evansville at 4:25 A. M.,
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One through train on Simday at 5:35 P. M.
Beturnibe, fast line leaves East at Lacus, Supragary Coulded.

3:50 M. M. Striving at Cinchest at 15:35 P. M.
Schroed at 7 A. M. Striving at Cinchest at 15:35 P.
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